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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy; possibility of rain in northern Israel, and later in central Israel as well.

Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Aegean Sea to Egypt is moving eastward.

Station	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Jerusalem	22	12-16	12-16
Golan	24	6-16	7-13
Nahariya	24	6-21	3-18
Safed	28	6-21	3-18
Haifa Port	30	9-23	41-48
Tiberias	31	7-23	30-21
Nazareth	31	7-23	30-21
Beit She'an	31	7-23	30-21
Shomron	32	12-21	42-46
Tel Aviv	24	9-20	40-47
Lot Airport	24	9-20	40-47
Jericho	40	7-23	30-20
Gaza	46	19-20	40-48
Beersheba	46	19-20	40-48
Eilat	20	12-25	12-28
Tiran Straits	26	14-25	13-24

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Mr. Yohanan Cohen, the Ambassador-designate to Rumania, a delegation from Hapoel Hamizrachi and Mrs. Oscar Rabinovitch of the U.S.

Minister of Police Shmuel Hillel and the Interior Committee of the Knesset yesterday called on the Inspector-General of Police, Rav-Nitav Shaul Rosolio, in his office. Twenty-six U.S. journalists on a communications media tour yesterday visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Lord Caradon, the former British Ambassador to the U.N., spent an hour on Monday afternoon with Mayor Teddy Kollek discussing Jerusalem as a united city.

Dr. Charles Fincham, Consul-General for South Africa, visited Bar-Ilan University Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Fincham were received by the Chancellor, Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein.

Reverend George L. Cadigan, Bishop of Missouri; Monsignor John A. Shucklee, Executive Secretary of the Archdiocese Commission on Human Rights, Missouri; Reverend John N. Doggett, pastor of the Union Memorial Methodist Church of St. Louis; Mr. Virgil Border, Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in St. Louis, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by Prof. Shemaryahu Taimon, of the Bible Department.

The Freedom of Jerusalem was bestowed posthumously yesterday on Meir Kinnor, a leader of Poalei Agudat Yisrael and a former member of the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

Professor Abraham Kreiser, Dean of the School of Pharmacy of the Hebrew University, will speak on "Modern Pharmaceutical Education" at the luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at 1 p.m.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Sales, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 613990. Highly exclusive styles.

**YADLIN:**

**Kupat Holim is top-heavy with staff**

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — The Kupat Holim's director, Asher Yadlin, and his deputy, Dr. Haim Doron, yesterday criticized "Kupat Holim's top-heavy apparatus of 20,000 employees" for too much indifference to patients.

Mr. Yadlin said this at a meeting of the Negev District's Kupat Holim Supervisory Committee, chaired by Gideon Ben-Israel (of the Labour Ministry). He told the committee its main task was to act as a pressure group on behalf of the sick fund's members.

Kupat Holim, Mr. Yadlin warned, will come under stiff competition from the other sick funds when the Government passes the new compulsory health insurance law. All hospitals will then be integrated, and patients will be able to choose the sick fund to which they wish to belong.

In deep sorrow we announce the untimely passing of our beloved

**Dr. YEHUDA (Fritz) GERA**

Details of the funeral will be announced, or phone: (02) 38904.

**THE BEREAVED FAMILY**

The Foreign Minister and the staff of the Ministry announce with great sorrow, the death of

**Dr. Yehuda Gera**

a veteran staff member of the Ministry and share the grief of the family.

We wish to express our condolences on the death of

**H. T. REISNER**

Manager of Bank Hapoel, London

T.H. Eitzman and family

# Eban: 10 Iraqi Jews Anti-Dayan may already be dead book looms over Labour

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Reports reaching Israel that a number of Iraqi Jews have been imprisoned and put to death by the authorities can neither be corroborated nor disproved, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Yitzhak Navon (Alignment-Labour), the Foreign Minister said that Israel's fears are intensified by the Iraqi authorities' systematic refusal to give details about the fate and whereabouts of the detained Jews.

Ever since the first reports in October 1972 that ten Jews had been arrested, Mr. Eban said, prominent political and public personalities had enquired as to the fate of the ten. But none of these attempts

had yielded any information likely to dispel fear for their lives.

The Minister named the ten Jews as Abdul Aziz Yaakov, Shaul Rejwan, Yaakov Rejwan, Ezra Khazam, Shaul Shamash, Victor Ezra David, Azuri Shamash, Naji Tsitiat, Salim Zedaka and Ezra Shemtov.

In response to protests from every continent, and even from countries which do not have diplomatic ties with Israel, the Iraqi embassies in Paris and Rome issued statements a few weeks ago denying, in a vague and evasive manner, that any detainees had been executed in prison, or that any Jews had been imprisoned on political or religious grounds.

Mr. Eban said that the only proof that the Jews were still alive would be if the authorities produced them publicly.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new crisis is hovering over the Labour Party with the impending publication of a book containing an attack on the way Moshe Dayan was chosen for Defence Minister on the eve of the Six Day War.

Entitled "Israel Society in Crisis," it was written by Dov Ben-Meir, secretary of the Tel Aviv branch of the party, who is very close to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz. It is being published by Carta of Jerusalem early in March.

A prime thesis is that "the defence establishment is not prepared to accept a civilian Defence Minister." He supports this view with what he considers the ramifications of the Lavon affair.

Mr. Ben-Meir claims, in effect, that both Ehud Bar-Lev and the late Levi Eshkol were "victims" of the defence establishment. He does not accept the criticism that Mr. Eshkol, for example, was replaced by the Mapai Secretariat as Defence Minister by Mr. Dayan because of his controversial handling of the eve-of-war situation.

Mr. Ben-Meir wrote: "We need an Israeli Ma-Namara who will come to grips with the defence establishment on a ministerial level." He is also critical of the appointment of former senior army officers to high public office over heads of party politicians. "Perhaps their appointment comes to give the defence establishment, represented by generals on reserve duty, direct access to the Cabinet table," he wrote.

## LUBARSKY SENTENCE

### 'Link in Soviet chain of persecution'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday in the Knesset that the four-year prison sentence meted out to Zionist activist Lazar Lubarsky was but another link in the Soviet chain of persecution. The Soviet authorities used the trial as a means of intimidating the Jews from immigrating to Israel, Mr. Eban said.

He was replying to an urgent motion for the agenda by Gahal's Binyamin Halevi. The motion was voted to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Mr. Eban said that the Israel Government and Jewish organizations were intensifying efforts to ensure a world campaign on Lubarsky's behalf in time for the hearing of his appeal in the Soviet Supreme Court. Experience had shown that the Zionist activists eventually won their freedom as a result of campaigns on their behalf, he noted. There was every hope that pressure would alleviate the plight of Lubarsky, and of Professor Alexander Tiomkin and his daughter Marina (whose case Dr. Halevi had also described).

Lubarsky, who had actively advocated the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, had been victimized since 1971, and was arrested for the second time in July 1972, the Foreign Minister said. After Jewish books and Hebrew song tapes were found in his home, he was sentenced on January 31 to four years' hard labour. No incriminating evidence was presented at the trial to back charges of defaming the Soviet regime and divulging secret documents to unauthorized persons.

Only one prosecution witness was called, and no defence witnesses. Prominent foreign journalists who asked permission to come to Russia to attend the trial were turned down, Mr. Eban said.

In the case of the Tiomkins, Mr. Eban said the divorced mother had secured the cancellation of their exit visas, after they had already been issued. The two were granted Israeli citizenship last October.

In his motion, Dr. Binyamin Halevi said the two Tiomkins had already paid the 500 rouble fee to waive their Soviet citizenship. Israeli citizenship was all they had, and they depended on assistance from Israel, he stated.

## Allon queried about Jordan in Jerusalem

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's alleged statements about a special status for Jordan in the Moslem Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem — which Mr. Allon officially denied on Sunday — are the subject of a parliamentary question by Knesset Member Shmuel Tamir (Frach Centre).

Mr. Tamir named four journalists from "Ha'aretz" and "Davar" whom, he said, heard Mr. Allon say he would support extra-territorial status for Jordan and an elevated highway to give it access to the Moslem Quarter without going through Israeli territory.

Gahal has asked for a Knesset debate on the subject.

## Bank robber gets 12 years

TEL AVIV. — Israel Mizrahi, 27, convicted of taking part in the robbery of Bank Leumi's Ramat Aviv branch last June, was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison by the District Court here.

Mizrahi, who repeatedly denied any connection to the bank robbery, was also sentenced to five years for burglary — the sentences to run concurrently.

The robbery was committed by three men on June 1. Two of them, armed and masked, came into the bank and forced the manager to open the safe, firing a warning shot when he hesitated. The third man waited in their car. A woman customer was injured by fragments of glass which shattered in the shooting.

The robbers took IL57,000 in cash and IL8,000 in securities.

## Beetle in the peas, a worm in peppers

TEL AVIV. — A beetle in the peas, a worm in the peppers, gave rise to the salad and insect in the sardines yesterday cost the Pri Talm factory of Hadera a IL1,950 fine in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

The Ramat Hasharon Supermarket was fined IL2,500 for selling mince-meat containing an inordinate amount of bacteria.

Coca-Cola was fined IL150 for an insect in one of its bottles, ending a marathon three-year court case against the soft-drink company.

The Court also imposed a IL175 fine on the Zannenberg factory for worms found in its "Popeye" salt-sticks.

All the cases were brought before magistrate Amos Zamir by private plaintiffs. (Itim)

## Kollek: Arabs not yet ready for role in politics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Arabs are not yet prepared to participate in the political life of the city, Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday.

He was speaking to a group of 18 members of the executive of the Union of Socialist Youth.

Mr. Kollek said that the Arabs are afraid that if they are active in the Municipal Council, their relatives in Arab countries may suffer. "We would welcome them," said the Mayor, "but they are not ready for it."

## Bank Leumi profits up to 75% a share

By MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's net profit per share advanced to 75 per cent in 1972, compared to 59 per cent in 1971. At the same time, the bank's paid-up share capital increased 50 per cent (from IL60m. to IL90m.).

The share's balance sheet value rose from 215 per cent to 250, due to bigger reserves, out of which a 25 per cent share bonus will be declared shortly, in addition to a 15 per cent cash dividend (same as in the past three years).

Plans for a substantial increase of the bank's capital to bring it into line with the growing business volume are considered, Mr. A.I. Japhet, Managing Director, disclosed at a press conference yesterday.

Bank Leumi subsidiaries are also going to raise IL120m. of additional capital in the near future, including IL30m. abroad.

The bank's balance sheet increased one-third in 1972, and exceeded IL1,000m., while the consolidated balance sheet was IL8,000m. The B.L.L. group accounted for over 36 per cent of aggregate public deposits in local currency, 46 per cent of public deposits, and 43 per cent of outstanding bank loans. Its share in the banking total increased in the past year, partly owing to the takeover of three banks — Agudat Israel, Halva's Vekhshachon-Halva, and Kupat Am.

Particular increase was achieved in fixed deposits in local currency, as well as in foreign deposits (which now account for 12 per cent of the consolidated balance sheet), while expansion of saving schemes has somewhat slowed up. Accumulation of restitution deposits is also proceeding at a slower pace since mid-1972, owing to the increased rate of conversion into pounds.

## Running-in of Ashdod refinery to start in March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Running-in of the Ashdod oil refinery will start at the beginning of next month, the Manager, Moshe Bar-Ilan, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said that service units, like the cooling systems, are already being run-in.

The cornerstone of the refinery was laid on August 24, 1970. It has a capacity of about 3.5 million tons of crude oil a year. (Halva's capacity is six million tons.) In its first stage, the refinery will have an input of about 72,000 barrels a day and storage capacity for about 200,000 tons. It will refine oil for all of Israel's energy requirements, including motor fuel (both 83 and 94 octane), aviation fuel and domestic gas. It will consume about a million cubic metres of water a year and a constant electricity supply of 8,000 kwh.

## Fashion Week buying brisk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Exhibitors at Fashion Week were warned to check their prices yesterday, following the devaluation of the dollar. American buyers held back, but European and Far Eastern buyers kept business brisk.

Two representatives of Mitsukoshi, a prestige Japanese department store chain with 36 branches, said that they planned to buy \$200,000 worth of goods, mainly pure wool knitwear, following a successful Israel week there last September.

Other visitors include a 27-man delegation representing the Specialty Stores Association of the U.S., attending for the first time. Last night Polgat staged a choreographed fashion show for over 400 guests. The week continues at the Hilton till Friday.

**The Israel Bank Society**  
STELLA MARIS CHURCH (Haifa)  
M. Unterberg, N. Fruman, D. Amrillo  
Bach, Vivaldi, Pergolesi

## SEREBRIANIKOV

JAKOV GOMEL, MOGLEV USSR, his wife GITA KIBISHKAIJA SEREBRIANIKOV or their children. Any information regarding them urgently desired. Reply: No. 50782, c/o Harold Cobin, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

## Lake's low level threatens summer water supply

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Lake Kinneret, still at a "dangerously low" level, 210 metres below sea level, is in optimal quantity needed to see a country's farmers over the summer. With rainfall until now totaling only half of the annual average and most of the water already in the outlook is serious.

Mekorot has instituted emergency measures, suspending the pumping of water for the enrichment of ground water and for irrigation, unless "absolutely necessary" to save crops, until the summer.

The situation is the worst measurements were started in early thirties, after the dam was built at the southern outlet, Deganzah. At the end of December 1955, the level was down to 210 metres, but heavy rains during the following three months raised it to an optimal level of 209 metres in spring.

The National Water Carrier takes 350 million cubic metres out of the lake during the summer. If appreciable rainfall occurs during the next month, Water Company pumping will not only further raise the level, but will also improve the quality of the water. The lake is unable to absorb the extra, which flows into it from the adjacent Hula Basin.

## Dock workers won't sign new contract

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A proposed labour contract between the dockers and the Ports Authority was rejected at the last minute last night when the workers' committees learned that their expected pay raise would come in two instalments in April of this year and April next year, instead of retroactively as the dockers wanted.

The secretary of the Haifa dockers, Yisrael Garber, said last night that "we don't want any arrangements. We agreed on 40.2 per cent, and we want the money, all of it."

Another meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow. Meanwhile the Haifa dockers, who work Saturdays when necessary, refused to do so the past two weekends as a means of pressure on the authority. As a result, congestion in the port is very heavy.

## Hazan denies he's replacing Peled

Mapam leader Yacov Hazan has denied a report in The Jerusalem Post that he had been offered the Absorption portfolio in the Cabinet after the next elections.

In a letter to The Post referring to the report which appeared February 2, Mr. Hazan said The Post's informants "did not distinguish between fiction and fact." He said Mapam was fully satisfied with his friend Absorption Minister Natan Peled's work, "and it has never occurred to anyone to propose that he replace him."

## ARMS FOUND IN HOMES OF SPY SUSPECT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Caches of arms and ammunition were discovered yesterday in homes of some of the suspects in the four espionage-ring cases in Golan Heights Druse villages.

The caches included three Kalashnikov sub-machineguns, 14 hand grenades, 10 grenade detonators, revolvers, bullets and magazines.

Although it is clear that the arms were provided by the Syrians, security men believe that the act of the ring was espionage, rather than sabotage. So far, 34 suspects have been arrested.

## EXISTING STOCK AT APRIL 72 PRICES

JUST WHAT THE DOLLAR DEVALUATION MEANS TO YOU AT DANISH.

Prior to the devaluation of the dollar, Danish Interiors' prices were subject to two major influences:

Firstly, increases in overseas prices, which averaged 11.3%.

Secondly, a decrease in local customs duty, which resulted in 10.2% saving.

This enabled Danish to continue selling at April 72 prices.

With the dollar devaluation (the Lira is linked to the dollar) imports will increase by about 10%.

At Danish, all furniture in stock on February 13 will be sold at yesterday's prices.

CALL EARLY WHILE STOCKS LAST

## danish interiors

TEL AVIV, 26 Rehov Trumpeldor  
RAMAT GAN, 104 Derech Jabotinsky  
JERUSALEM, 3 Hasoreg, opp. Bank of Israel  
HAIFA, 53 Rehov Horev, Alnaza



# At Zionist General Council STRIKING DROP IN WESTERN 'ALIYA'

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Decline in immigration from the West has been the disquieting news of the Zionist General Council session in Jerusalem. After a speech by the chief of the Zionist Agency, Mr. Markson, the council was asked to explain the fact that the number of immigrants from the West had dropped sharply in 1972.

Mr. Markson noted the preponderance of religious people among the U.S. immigrants — out of all immigrants to the state, the religious community in America. The figures showed the need for "intensive Jewish education" with religious emphasis, he said.

Until recently only the Orthodox had been in all-day Jewish schools. Now both the Conservative and Reform streams had introduced them and they provided the most important area of Jewish education.

**YESTERDAY'S SESSION**

The problem came up at yesterday's sessions of the Council as well.

Attorney General Moshe Landau was cited by Rabbi David Massas of France for the reluctance of French Jews to emigrate. He said most of French Jews were former North Africans whose economic condition now was far superior to anything they had ever known.

David Turikov of Brazil said that only 400 of his country's 15,000 Jews had emigrated to Israel in recent years. In contrast to previous years, however, Brazilians planning to come to Israel speak openly of their plans without fear that the regime would regard this as a hostile attitude.

Yitzhak Domboski of Argentina said that 2,000 families are planning immigration. Gaila Havkin, of the Latin American Immigrants Association, praised the Jewish Agency's immigration efforts but was critical of the Absorption Ministry. The Ministry, she said, still did not appreciate what the immigrant organizations did, particularly the Spanish and Portuguese speaking ones.

Alvin Lankas, of the British Zionist Federation, said that there was no immigration crisis from Western countries. On the other hand, Rabbi L.L. Rabinowitz of Hertz said there was a crisis, and gave as one of the reasons the negative image of Israel created by publications of the World Zionist Organization. The Journal "Tishbe" Hagola, said Rabbi Rabinowitz, was almost without exception a mouthpiece for the New Left, even Matzpen. "Every speech of Prof. Yacov Talmon appears in this journal," he said, and that Israel was behaving unjustly towards its Arab population.

At about the present number, Mr. Wigder did not hazard even this measure of optimism.

The way to increase immigration in the long term, according to Mr. Markson, is to step up Zionist education. More emissaries were required and their activities should be widened to cover new areas.

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Wigder, from Laurence, New said the Z.O.A. had advocated housing programmes six years ago.

LOANS INADEQUATE

Markson, chairman of New York, said the Association of American and Canadian Immigrants pointed out that the loans to new immigrants received from the Government for housing had increased in five years, while prices of homes had doubled. The loan ceiling was \$100,000 (IL60,000) but this was quite inadequate, he said.

He also rejected the argument that many of the immigrants led to social tension within the country. Each wave of immigration is treated on its merits, Mr. Markson maintained. Comparisons between the current largely middle-class professional or academic immigration from the West and the old Aliya or the mass immigration from Arab lands in the '50s are irrelevant and to no purpose.

Markson thought that the anti-immigrant sentiments of the Israeli public had a disquieting effect on people back in Russia. Mr. Wigder thought they did.

He wondered why the Government and the Agency refused to let authoritative figures of immigrant organizations speak at the Zionist General Council. "There's nothing gained from hiding the figures or a bushel," said Mr. Wigder. "They are bad — then that shows they are wrong and we must take the reasons and remedies."

Markson believed that 1972 was a drop in suitable employment opportunities for academically qualified people due in part to the fact of similarly qualified people from Russia — and he thought this was a mistake.

He agreed that the diminution of violence and unrest in the U.S. had improved the economic situation there were also factors in the declining figures. Rabbi Hahum in his speech on Monday sided with the ending of Vietnam war and "distances, both of time and sentiment, the Six Day War."

Markson envisaged a leveling of immigration from the U.S.

## 'Psycho-social' gap growing — Chazani

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The material gap between the various strata of Israeli society has perhaps shrunk, thanks to the raising of the "income floor." But the psycho-social gap has widened as the "income ceiling" has risen, according to Welfare Minister Michael Chazani.

He said this in the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday in a review of his Ministry's 1973/74 Budget.

Over the past six years, there has been an annual rise of over 20 per cent in the welfare budget, in real money terms, he said, and attributed this improvement to the "welfare awareness" of the Government in general, and of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in particular.

The Minister admitted that social workers were underpaid, but said that their salary corresponded generally to that of arts and social science graduates. At the same time, he complained, they were loath to take jobs in development towns, where they were most needed.

Mr. Chazani said it would take a budget of IL20m. to equip large social workers' families with all the blankets, mattresses and other household equipment which they lacked. However, the 1973/74 budget allocated no more than IL3.5m. If the Welfare Ministry had the whole IL20m., it would take two years to fit the families out, Mr. Chazani said.

Committee chairman Israel Kargman said that 50,000 Israelis lived solely on welfare allotments.

## Borders quiet; less paid to reservists

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute paid less to reservists last year, reflecting the quieter situation on the borders. The drop was 24 per cent overall, but even greater for certain categories of low-income workers who receive supplementary payments by the Institute.

These figures from the Institute's quarterly publication were released to the press by Institute director Yisrael Katz. The report covers the period April to December.

Total disbursements to the public were IL804m. during that period, while collections came to IL1,118m. Both figures are an average 19 per cent increase over the same nine months of 1971.

Under the reform introduced in October 1972, payments of children's allowances to families with four or more rose by 65 per cent over 1971.

Over 90 per cent of the money collected came from salaried workers (IL1,027m.), a rise of 19 per cent over the preceding year. Self-employed paid in IL86m., a rise of 25 per cent.

Total collections for the nine months of 1972 exceeded estimates by five per cent.

Of the IL309m. surplus of collections over disbursements, IL220m. is earmarked for unemployment and comprehensive accident insurance. These two branches of National Insurance coverage were decided on by the Knesset in April, 1970, and since that time the Institute has been setting aside funds.

Unemployment coverage became operative on January 1. Comprehensive accident insurance, covering invalidity caused through illness, road accidents or congenital conditions, is not in force yet.

## Cairo student clashes for third day

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian students staged anti-government demonstrations outside Cairo University for the third day running yesterday.

Riot police clashed with students marching in roads near the university and used tear gas to disperse a rally on the campus. Earlier the renewed unrest was said to have spread to Cairo's Elin Shams University. Reinforced security forces were yesterday reported to have ringed both the Cairo campuses.

The Egyptian parliament on Monday night held a special session to debate the renewed uprising. In an expression of support for the regime of President Anwar Sadat, the parliament urged that firm measures be taken against the student agitators.

Deputy Premier and Minister of the Interior, Mamdouh Salem, told parliament that 40 policemen, including five officers, were injured during Sunday and Monday's clashes. He made no mention of casualties among students, several of whom were reported by the official Middle East News Agency to have been hospitalized in the clashes.

The renewed clashes are believed to have led to scores of arrests in both student and non-student circles. The Egyptian authorities have acknowledged the arrest of 152 persons, of whom 141 were rounded up following last month's student riots which led to the closure of the country's five universities.

This week's renewed student unrest has been brewing since the Egyptian campuses were reopened 10 days ago.

## Dan Hotel to build 25-storey tower

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Among the future plans for the Dan Hotel chain is the building of a 25-storey, 250-room "Dan Tower" to adjoin the present Dan Hotel as well as the introduction of closed-circuit colour television in all rooms. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Sam Federmann, managing director of the hotel chain, at a luncheon celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The first hotel in the chain was the Kaete Dan, located on the present site of the Dan. It was taken over in 1948 and later torn down. Mrs. Kaete Dan, the original owner, still lives in Haifa. The chain now includes the King David in Jerusalem, the Dan Carmel in Haifa, the Caesarea in Caesarea and the Accadia in Herzliya. Mr. Federmann said 620 of the chain's 1,200 rooms would be renovated at a cost of IL10m. Whereas hotels abroad plough back nine per cent of their annual turnover into renovation and equipment, "here we are ploughing back 14 per cent," he noted. The turnover this year would be an estimated IL68m., compared to IL55m. last year.

Mr. Federmann thought the devaluation of the dollar would be good for the "tourist industry" if the present price line could be maintained. It would make Israel cheaper for Europeans. Americans of course would pay the same as formerly.

Yekutiel Federmann, Chairman of the hotel corporation, attacked "the irresponsible articles printed in the press."

## 200 more rooms approved for Intercontinental

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem yesterday approved the addition of 200 rooms to the Intercontinental Hotel on the Mount of Olives.

According to a report on Israel Radio, the approval, which would double the hotel's capacity, was given over the objections of Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs. Religious circles object to the expansion of the hotel on the ground that its construction, under the Jordanian regime, had involved building a road over part of the Jewish cemetery on the hill.

The area on which the addition is to be built, to the rear of the present building, is not part of the cemetery grounds. The addition will reportedly not be visible from the Old City.

The hotel was formerly owned by the Jordanian Government and is now controlled by the Custodian of Abandoned Property.

## J.D.L. suspects in mission arson held in jail

Three Yeshiva students said to be linked to the Jewish Defence League yesterday had their custody extended another seven days while police questioned them about the fire set at a shop selling Christian literature on the Mount of Olives last week.

On Monday night, police detained a girl member of the JDL in connection with the arson at the International Centre for the Holy Scriptures.

JDL leader Meir Kahane has denied his organization was responsible.

Meanwhile, a 15-year-old boy was remanded in custody for five days yesterday on suspicion of trying to set fire to a missionary printing shop in Jerusalem's Bak's quarter Sunday night. (Ithm)

## Haifa raising cost of services 33%-40%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Charges for municipal services will be raised by 33 to 40 per cent in April. The City Council on Monday evening approved higher charges for water supply, advertising signs in the streets, Municipal certificates, cutting down trees, school services, clinic services, the cost of fixing lighted street numbers on house fronts and even the cost of giving Gadna (training) to high school pupils.

Acting Mayor Yehoram Zeisel (Mayor Eliezer is indisposed) explained to the protesting Gahal opposition that the increases corresponded to the actual rise in cost of these services. Wages, materials and services were now costing the city more and even the Gahal faction did not expect the city to bear these extra costs, he said.

Gahal councillors Mordechai Tikotzky and Willy Katz condemned the increases because of "the negative psychological effect" on the public. Haifa should not be the first local authority to make services more expensive. In particular, the cost of Gadna training (from IL15 to IL21) was objectionable.

Mr. Zeisel announced that the general rate (services) would not be raised in April, after it had gone up by 40 per cent last June. The coalition outvoted the Gahal objections and the higher charges will go into effect on April 1.

The council also approved an outlay of IL400,000 for a parking lot, with room for 80 cars, in Rehov.

Pevsner, very close to the Municipal theatre. Such parking facilities were promised by Mayor Khoushy when the theatre was being built, over ten years ago, but were never built.

Mr. Shlomo Jungman (Gahal) proposed tripling the allocation to convert the proposed site (part of the former fire station) into a multi-floor parking facility for 120 cars. The proposal was being studied, City Engineer Yosef Cohen said.

**Haifa Council on ma'abara**

Slum-dwellers asked to end demonstration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City Council coalition has called on the demonstrators of the Kiryat Haim ma'abara and the Municipal housing quarter in the industrial zone (both condemned slums) to go back to their homes and await their turn for rehousing. They are presently encamped in a public garden across the street from City Hall.

A majority accepted the view of Councilor Moshe Amich (Mapam), who is the chairman of the Shikmona Slum Clearance Company's board, that "there is no justification for their squatting, and that solutions to their housing problems exist."

Mr. Amar called the presence of children and entire families in the protest demonstration "pressure tactics and wrong."

**DEMONSTRATION DEBATED**

The Council devoted a large part of its monthly session on Monday evening to a debate on the demonstration. Councilor Willy Katz (Gahal) pointed out that the debate was held 16 full days after the demonstration had started, that a request of his faction for information and a joint committee to deal with it had not brought even a reply from the city executive. This is "a sorry lack of communications," he charged.

Mr. Amar said the only people left in the ma'abara were social welfare cases incapable of obtaining alternative housing, among them large families. Five years ago Haifa had wanted the ma'abara eliminated as part of a city-wide slum clearance plan. "It was the Housing Ministry which objected originally that the asbestos homes are not earmarked for demolition."

Last May, the ma'abara-dwellers held their first demonstration, and were promised alternative homes for over 100 of the most urgent cases. Seventy newly built homes were set aside for them on the Kiryat Haim ma'abara, six in New Sha'anani and 16 in Kiryat Sprinkles.

But when a drawing was held for the 70 homes in Kiryat Haim, 18 families waived their option,

## Gaza military court jails Dikla man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A precedent was set yesterday by the Military Court here, when it tried an Israeli who resided in the administered areas for an offence committed in the Gaza Strip.

Avinoam Ben-Eliesser, 23, of Moshe Dikla, was found guilty of negligence in running down a seven-year-old girl on the Rafah-Khan Yunis road in March and causing her death. He was sentenced to one month in jail, fined IL1,000 and had his driver's licence revoked for three years.

mainly on the grounds that living on the water's edge was bad for their health. Smaller families took their place. Those who turned down the sea front homes had not lost their rights to rehousing, he stressed.

Mr. Amar thought that Shikmona had made a mistake in turning over vacated asbestos homes to young couples recommended by the welfare agencies. "These couples are now among the demonstrators. Every vacated asbestos hut should be demolished," he said.

Mr. Amar said that there was no question of ethnic discrimination. He himself was of the Oriental community, and should be above suspicion, he said.

As for the Municipal housing quarter, 128 of the 500 families there had already been evacuated. Shikmona would purchase homes for rent for the 12 large families.

Mr. Amar said that the demonstrators were social work students specializing in the problems of large families, charged that the Kiryat Haim homes had floor space of only 70 square metres. This was too little for families of seven and eight persons, he said. He warned against "taking the poor out of slums and rehousing them in paupers' homes."

## Lab in memory of Tel Aviv U. student

A laboratory in Hadassah's Chemical Endocrinology Department was dedicated yesterday in memory of Bonnie Francine Solitz.

Bonnie was a Tel Aviv University student, who died shortly after immigrating here from the U.S. with her parents. She was 19. The funds for the laboratory, which will do research on causes of high blood pressure, were contributed by members of the Florida Region of Hadassah, of which Bonnie's mother, Roz, had been president.

The ceremony was attended by Rose Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, Prof. Karl J. Mann, director of the Medical Organization, and Hadassah delegates to the Zionist General Council.

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## U.S. money experts hail devaluation

NEW YORK (UPI). — Bankers and economists across the U.S. yesterday indicated support for the devaluation of the dollar and the chief economic adviser to President Kennedy said the move signalled an end to the current world monetary crisis.

"The crisis is over and there's none in sight for some time to come," former presidential adviser Walter W. Heller said yesterday. He said the devaluation will stimulate U.S. exports and "remove the shroud of international monetary crisis and speculation that was really hiding the basic strength of the U.S. economy."

He said it was "surprising" to him that the rest of the world would accept such a large devaluation. "In time, we're cutting the cost of our exports so that we are going to become competitive throughout the world," he said. "The other countries aren't just wild about letting American exports come in at cheaper prices. What probably happened is that they were unwilling to revalue their currencies and more or less had to accept a devaluation of the dollar."

Alfred Britain, president of Bankers Trust in New York, termed the devaluation "constructive in that it clears the air and takes the pressure off the dollar." He called it "in keeping with the President's style for taking bold and surprising action."

In Boston, Paul Samuelson, Nobel Prize-winning economist, called it "a good thing," and added: "The first devaluation didn't seem to be in the needed dosage. We won't know if this dosage will work... for a couple more years."

Norman Robertson, senior vice-president and chief economist of the Mellon Bank at Pittsburgh, said, "Some realignment of currencies was needed," but that it "really bothers" him to what extent the devaluation "really boosts our exports and curbs our imports."

Eugene Silberberg, associate professor of economics at the University of Washington at Seattle, said devaluation "always get blamed" for recurring monetary crises, but that governments were actually at fault for insisting on "fixed exchange rates."

"If we fix the exchange rate again, then eventually we'll get into another crisis situation," he said.



GEORGE SHULTZ

## Excerpts of Shultz speech

WASHINGTON (AP). — Here are excerpts of the statement by U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz announcing devaluation of the dollar Monday night:

"The U.S., as do other nations, recognizes the need to reform and strengthen the framework for international trade and investment. That framework must support our basic objective of enhancing the living standards of all nations. It must encourage the peaceful competition that underlies economic progress and efficiency. It must provide scope for each nation — while sharing in the mutual benefits of trade — to respect its own institutions and its own particular needs. It must incorporate the fundamental truth that prosperity of one nation should not be sought at the expense of another."

"This great task of reform is not for one country alone. It can be achieved in a single step."

In recent months we have seen disquieting signs. Our own trade has continued in serious deficit, weakening our external financial position. Other nations have been slow in eliminating their excessive surpluses, thereby contributing to uncertainty and instability. In recent days, currency disturbances have rocked the world exchange markets. Under the pressure of events, some countries have responded with added restrictions, dangerously moving away from the basic objectives we seek."

In consultation with our trading partners and in keeping with the basic principles of our proposals for monetary reform, we are taking a series of actions designed to achieve three interrelated purposes...

**FORMAL REDUCTION**  
First, the president is requesting that the Congress authorize a further realignment of exchange rates. This objective will be sought by a formal 10 per cent reduction in the par value of the dollar.

Consultations with our leading trading partners in Europe assure me that the proposed change in the par value of the dollar is acceptable to them, and will therefore be effective immediately in exchange rates for the dollar in international markets. The dollar will decline in value by about 10 per cent in terms of those currencies for which there is an effective par value, for example the Deutsch mark and the French franc.

Japanese authorities have indicated that the yen will be permitted to float. Our firm expectation is that the yen will float into a relationship vis-a-vis other currencies consistent with achieving a balance-of-payments equilibrium not dependent upon significant government intervention.

These changes are intended to supplement and work in the same direction as the changes accomplished in the Smithsonian agreement of December 1971. They are designed, together with appropriate trade liberalization, to correct the major payments imbalance between Japan and the U.S. which has persisted in the past year.

**TRADE LEGISLATION**  
Second, the president has decided to send shortly to the Congress proposals for comprehensive trade legislation. This legislation should furnish the tools we need to provide for lowering tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade, assuming our trading partners are willing to participate fully with us in that process and provide for raising tariffs when such action would contribute to arrangements assuring that American exports have fair access to foreign markets.

In preparing this legislation, the President is particularly concerned that, however efficient our workers and businesses, and however exchange rates might be altered, American producers be treated fairly and that they have equitable access to foreign markets. Too often, we have been shut out by a web of administrative barriers and controls...

We cannot be faced with insuperable barriers to our exports and yet simultaneously be expected to end our deficit. At the same time, we must recognize that in some areas the U.S. too, can be cited for its barriers to trade. The best way to deal with these barriers on both sides is to remove them. We shall bargain hard to that end.

Third, we shall phase out the interest-equalization tax and the controls of the office of foreign direct investment. Both controls will be terminated at the latest by December 31, 1974.

### Mme. Binh to visit Algeria

PARIS (Reuters). — Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, Foreign Minister in the Vietcong-backed Provisional Revolutionary government, will pay an official visit to Algeria from tomorrow until Sunday for talks with Algerian leader Houari Boumedienne and members of his government, the Vietcong delegation said here yesterday.

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## 'Iraq expels all Pakistanis after seizing three spies'

TEHERAN. — The Iraqi government has arrested two Iranians and three Pakistanis on charges of spying for Iran and Pakistan and has ordered all Pakistani residents in Iraq to leave the country within 15 days, the newspaper "Teheran Journal" reported yesterday.

The paper said the arrests of the Iranians — one of whom was a student — and the Pakistanis took place on Sunday.

In a despatch from Qasr-Shirin, an Iran-Iraq border town, the paper, quoting an Afghan businessman, said the Iraqis were making mass arrests of Pakistanis and were taking written guarantees from them that they would leave Iraq within 15 days or be deported.

The businessman said Iraqi police raided the ship of a Pakistani trader at Qasr-Shirin and arrested him while he was in a shop.

The paper pointed out that the arrests follow the seizure of an arms cache in the Iraqi embassy in Pakistan on Saturday, when 300 Soviet-made machineguns and 60,000 rounds of ammunition were discovered.

The Pakistani embassy here could not confirm the report about the expulsion of their nationals.

The morning paper "Kayhan International," commenting on reports that some of the arms discovered in the Iraqi embassy were intended for Iran, said the Pakistani government was keeping Iran fully informed about the smuggling of arms into territory adjacent to Iran.

Both governments had been aware of gun-running activities in Pakistan and the north-west frontier province for some time, the paper said.

Iraq was acting as an agent for other countries in seeking to foment trouble in Pakistan's tribal region, the paper said.

In Karachi, heavy police guards were posted outside Soviet offices yesterday amid growing feeling over the arms find in the Iraqi embassy.

Police guarded the Soviet consulate, trade commission, information office and the Aeroflot airline office.

Pakistani airlines have cancelled all their flights to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Police were ordered to question all Iraqi students living in Karachi. Other Iraqis living in Karachi, among them government officials, were reported sending their families away.

In Rawalpindi a Pakistani government spokesman described as "totally false" Baghdad Radio charges that Iraqi nationals in Pakistan were being harassed as a result of the arms find.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto conferred yesterday with Pakistan's four provincial governors and other high officials on the situation in the country following the arms discovery.

(Reuters, AP)

## 'Iran not exporting oil to Israel' — Iran P.M.

TUNIS (UPI). — Iran is not exporting oil to Israel, Iran's Prime Minister Abbas Hoveyda said in an interview published here yesterday.

"Iran has no relations with Israel — neither political nor economic," Hoveyda said in the interview in "Action" newspaper.

"At one time it was said that Iran was exporting oil to Israel. It is true today, when Israel itself is exporting oil? For our part, we are selling oil to other countries. Arab countries are doing the same. Stretching things to the limit one could say that more Arab oil is heading for Israel, transiting through the Big Powers, than there is Iranian oil going to Israel," Hoveyda said.

"We have relations with almost all Arab countries, but friendship is a two-way street. He who wants our friendship must give us his friendship," Hoveyda said. "We need Arab friendship. It is dear to us but it is not indispensable for us. The opposite of course, is true, too."

"One has to remember the Shah's statement made after the Six Day War: The time has passed when one could abusively occupy sovereign territories. This remains still one of the basic principles of our foreign policy," Hoveyda added.

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The wife of Milton Allen Frank, 18, one of the gunmen who held people hostage in a Dallas bar, waits while police officer Paul McRan talks to the gunmen yesterday.

## All-night siege in Dallas Teenage gunmen free 18 hostages, then surrender

DALLAS, Texas (Reuters). — Two teenage gunmen surrendered to police yesterday after an all-night siege during which they held 18 people hostage inside a bar after an abortive hold-up.

At once stage they demanded a Boeing 747 Jumbo jet to take them wherever they wanted, but the police refused.

The youths, Robert Dale Gordon, 17, and Milton Allen Frank, 18, walked out of the bar at 8:45 a.m., almost 10 hours after they had been trapped inside by police responding to a report of an armed robbery.

All of the hostages had been released unharmed earlier — the last six were freed at 7:25 a.m.

A police spokesman said Gordon and Frank had been persuaded to surrender during telephone conversations with members of their families and police captain Pat McCaghen, who had maintained telephone contact with the youths throughout the siege.

While inside the bar, Frank, who police said had spent time in two mental hospitals, talked with his wife by phone, while Gordon was in contact with his mother.

The 18 persons held as hostages were inside the bar when the two gunmen entered late on Monday night, produced guns and announced a hold-up.

Before they could leave, however, police cars converged on the bar, in a middle-class neighbourhood in northeast Dallas.

Shortly afterward, the gunmen passed word to the police that they wanted a car to take them to Dallas Love airport, where they wanted a 747 Jumbo jetliner to stand by with a crew prepared to take them wherever they demanded.

But police refused to meet their demands and the long siege began. About two hours after the gun-

## Family of 3 murdered in N.Y. state

BUSTI, New York (UPI). — A woman, her husband and their daughter were forced to jump from the floor of the recreation hall of their \$50,000 ranch-style home their nightclothes, then each shot in the back of the head a high-powered rifle, police said yesterday.

The victims were identified as Herbert Hallett, 49, his wife, Grace, and their daughter, Ann, 16. Bodies were found on the basement floor yesterday and police said victims may have been held for hours or longer when found.

The Hallett house had been sacked.

In Los Angeles three men and a woman were found on a suburban street with their throats slashed and their hands behind their backs.

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## SHOULD ISRAEL WAIT UNTIL PEACE IS SIGNED?

## The dangers of ruling others

It is important to examine the basic values of labour Zionism and the historic path of the labour movement in order to be able to give whether we can continue to follow them in the new political circumstances created after the Six Day War. The question is whether the results of this war caused significant changes in the ideology and the way of life we have been fighting to establish for several generations.

The fundamental argument within the Zionist movement about the relations between the Arabs and us and the policies which the Jewish State should apply in this part of the world is not new. The Labour movement offered a choice, and this choice was not an easy one for us. It was not easy because we were faithful to the idea of the historic and of Israel, whole, complete, undivided. This idea was at the root of our being; it sprang from the very creation of our pioneering movement that was to serve as the torch-bearer of the Jewish people, movement embodying all the cries "Dear O Israel" that "rebirthed" throughout the generations a movement that did not seek temporary political solutions but solutions safeguarding the life of a resurrected nation.

Hence we never agreed and never could accept that the Land of Israel can be divided into parts of varying holiness or varying educational importance for the Jewish people. We did not divide the Land of Israel in the consciousness of our generation, its wonder and messianic yearning. Nor did we divide in the awareness of our real political rights during the struggle successfully faced.

Some wondered about this, just as they wondered about many of our values, values born of continuity. They wondered how we could not room within the Jewish consciousness, within this profound historical heritage which sanctifies every clod of earth in the Land of Israel, for a realistic, political understanding that compelled us to divide the country.

## Debt to B-G.

I shall not enter into arguments on the days of partition. I personally owe a debt of gratitude to Ben-Gurion from those days. Ben-Gurion understood, decided and led a nation towards realism and political understanding. We have heard citations of Ben-Gurion's words about the importance of what Jews rather than what non-Jews say. That has been the sum total of Jewish doing during the 30 or 40 years of modern Zionist history? The ability of a nation to acquire superiority of power, to acquire strength flowing from a moral basis, provides some kind of counter to the sins of the Diaspora and the weakness of a people of a charmed home. For this nation, the gates of redemption were opened, and in the 1940s there were already 650,000 Jews inhabiting this land, rebuilding its ruins and marking green borders within it.

Here we have the tally of Jewish going. The great powers could not grant us more than it was in our power to maintain. Nor can we hope for this in the political world of the 1970s as we know it. In these days when geopolitics in the world must be re-studied in the light of divisions between North and South, East and West, in the light of wars of religion, colour and race, is it possible that in this part of the world the Arabs will accept Jewish rule over them, over their culture, their religion and their politics because of their military weakness and technological backwardness? Why should we beg for this so lightly? Whence this religious fanatic faith?

## Moral stature

In the name of all that is dear to us, let us be thankful that, despite some failures, these six years have written glorious pages into the story of our nation, and have brought us safely through terrible trials. The Government, the armed forces, our sons, indeed every one of us deserve credit for facing the task of blood and tears for preserving our ability to survive and to live as we have ruled.

It would be a grave error to be the moral stature of our people, which has found expression during the last six years while mired in muddled thinking; let us



Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has come under fire for a speech at the Labour Party Secretariat on February 1 in the debate on the administered territories. His remarks were interpreted as a call for unilateral withdrawal from some areas before the signing of a peace treaty. Here is the text of the speech, in which he demands a return to Jewish labour.

not imagine or believe that during the 1970s or 1980s anyone will accept the rule of Jews because they are socialists because they are pioneers because their sons have proved able to wage war, settle new territories, sacrifice themselves for innocent women and children — as our army did. What we did was a great achievement that will be remembered to our credit. It is not something of which to be ashamed. On the contrary, it is a national asset, a Jewish asset, an Israeli asset strengthening our movement.

## Unusual view

I shall not deal today with political or diplomatic issues. I cannot forget that the struggle is at its height. I do not know if what we hold are cards for negotiations or burning embers beneath the edifice we have built. I am not even certain that we should wait with our decision concerning the administered areas until a peace treaty is signed. I know that this may be an unusual view, but I cannot feel certain that some day we may not regret the conclusion that it would be better for us if a certain section of the population and a certain part of the country ceased to be under our rule — and this without receiving any kind of signature as a quid pro quo. Possibly, from this aspect, there is something in the view expressed by some of our members that a kind of peace already exists though no signature of the other side confirms it. Indeed, this is what has happened gradually over the past six years.

However, let us return to the central question: Should Israel be a Jewish State, or a State with a mixed population? Of course, there will never again be a Jewish State without Arab minorities. We cannot even think about such an eventuality. An Arab minority has become part and parcel of the reality of this land, just as Jerusalem — holy to all religions — exists and remains, and it would be unthinkable for us to consider our title to a united Jerusalem without taking into consideration members of other faiths who, like ourselves, regard Jerusalem as holy.

## No real control

I am certain that we cannot have any real control over a binational State, and that we should be satisfied with a State of Israel already containing a very sizable Arab minority. I have no doubt that a situation could develop in which we could unilaterally decide upon certain frontiers to be maintained by us — and other frontiers not to be maintained by us. In other words, we would decide that, in the absence of peace, we remain only in specific areas, and not in all the areas the Arabs have compelled us to remain in.

I do not want to exclude the possibility that the boundaries of Israel will not be fixed solely by voluntary political, ideological, historic decisions. It is quite possible that developments in the Arab world, now likely to prove grave, may compel us to maintain frontiers we never wanted, which will be a burden upon us. And yet — for the sake of our very existence — we shall be unable to abandon them. At any rate, from my personal viewpoint in this discussion, I am

not satisfied with the views put forward here, according to which we have to develop the economy of the administered areas, reduce the number of workers from these areas employed in Israel, etc. Much more far-reaching measures are required in this sphere.

In fact, a merger or an integration amount to the same thing. The difference is purely semantic. There is no difference in sociological or even moral meaning. And I cannot rely upon the Israeli economy within its existing unnatural framework, which suffers from a labour shortage, does not plan in sufficient measure, and may well be facing crises in future. This is not an economy we shall be able to maintain permanently. We shall have to bear our economic burden of developing, building and realizing Zionism with the aid of world Jewry. We shall have to create jobs for immigrants. It seems to me that the Zionist dream of seeing another one or two million Jews here in the 1970s cannot be regarded as utopian. I believe that we almost know the private addresses of these million Jews who are on their way to us, and they will be coming from all parts of the world and from all kinds of political regimes throughout this decade. A miracle happened to us with Soviet Jewry. It is a struggle of Jews for which no example or precedent can be found in history. The manifestations of courage displayed by Soviet Jewry and the Jews of Syria, Lebanon and Iraq today are extraordinary by any standards.

## Our objective

Our objective is to maintain a large economy, a large stream of immigration and to develop our country. This objective necessitates tremendous efforts that will bring us serious crises. I fear to think about the first day of the crisis, with tens of thousands of Arabs working in our factories and manning our construction teams. All the morals and traditions of Judaism will not suffice us. Nothing done by these Arabs will be counted to their credit. They will remain strangers. They will remain the first to be dismissed. Let us not look forward to that day. This is not a merger, nor is it integration. This simply cannot happen otherwise. And this is not our purpose.

Therefore we must act in good time, in a planned manner, today — not tomorrow, while we still have prosperity, while the economy is blooming, while there are surpluses, while we still can transfer responsibility where it belongs, to the Arab population itself, its leadership and its economy. We should

give them every assistance, but not become inebriated and begin to think that the assumption of economic responsibility must be part and parcel of our military superiority. These are two very different things.

Besides, as I have learnt from long experience, national feelings, like national revolts and national consciousness, are no longer a characteristic of the hungry and the barefoot. On the contrary, we know that in these days the hungry turn directly to working tools, so as to buy bread. National feelings are aroused among the replete, perhaps not so much among the cultured as among the semi-cultured, those covered by a veneer of left-wing or fascist civilization. Both of these forces have deep roots in Arab society.

## Armed shield

To sum up this issue: Labour Zionism never assumed the possibility that the Jewish people in their own land would become a nation ruling other nations. Certainly, it never assumed that Jews would deliberately choose such a course. No one participating in the discussion of the subject has suggested that we could be the elected government of the Arabs. The greatest optimist among us believes that we could constitute an enlightened imposed regime. And that Israel rule can continue under the shield of our armed forces. He does not say that there could be an enlightened Israel regime under the shield of the Bible, of Jewish morality and of the values held dear by Zionist socialism.

Consequently, to my mind, the great, indeed the decisive question, does not face us chiefly as regards the options open to us in the diplomatic and political spheres. I have little quarrel with what the Government has done. Everyone to his taste... There were cases and situations in which we could have demonstrated more elasticity, in my opinion. A little more readiness for diplomatic formulas of one kind or another, formulas without concessions, would have helped more.

## European front

We face a confrontation with the non-Jewish world. We face a terrible ideological and political confrontation with Europe. Do not take this lightly! I think we were defeated on this front. Anyone connected with it knows that during the last six years we have lost positions there. We are being put on the defensive. Something was dimmed in our decisive moral capacity and certainty. And the people



Scene from "Super Fly"

Black film with a difference

At the Cinema

CASUAL WESTERN

SUPER FLY (Esther, Tel Aviv), is another of the increasing number of black films now being produced in the U.S.

However, this one is most unusual in being directed by Gordon Parks Jr., with a screenplay by Philip Wey, both of whom are black. In addition, it was made with funds supplied entirely by blacks. The result is that this story of the Harlem drug scene has the ring of truth from start to finish.

The central character is Priest (Broadway actor Ron O'Neal, in his movie debut), a big-time cocaine dealer desperately trying to break out of the drug racket. Though somewhat complicated, the plot is well developed and leads to an exciting climax, and all the acting is good. Visually, Super Fly is most satisfying, with the camera of James Signorelli bringing the black ghetto to vivid life — especially fascinating is the variety of colourful clothing worn by the main characters. While the blacks are by no means idealized in the film, almost the only whiter scene are some corrupt New York police officers and a couple of hired killers.

Also noteworthy is Curtis Mayfield's musical score, particularly a recurring number called "Pusherman" which he sings himself. Good entertainment.

The Hired Hand (Est, Tel Aviv) is a Western set at the turn of the century. It was directed by Peter Fonda, who also plays a leading role, in a relaxed, casual manner. Basically the theme is about friendship between men and the lure of wandering through the wide open spaces, and in the first part the main emphasis is put on photographic effects most of which are romantically beautiful, while the protagonists emerge only in a sketchy way.

Collings (Peter Fonda) suddenly decides to return to the farm and the wife he had abandoned seven years previously. His buddy Harris (Warren Oates) goes with him. Hannah, the wife, is a fairly characterized figure very well acted by Verna Bloom. Their triangular relationship is depicted in an understated but convincing manner.

A tedious film — the monotonous musical score is particularly irritating — with some interesting moments.

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A general information brochure and application forms (price ILS.), will be available in Hebrew from Sunday, January 14, 1973, at the following places (the English version is now in press):

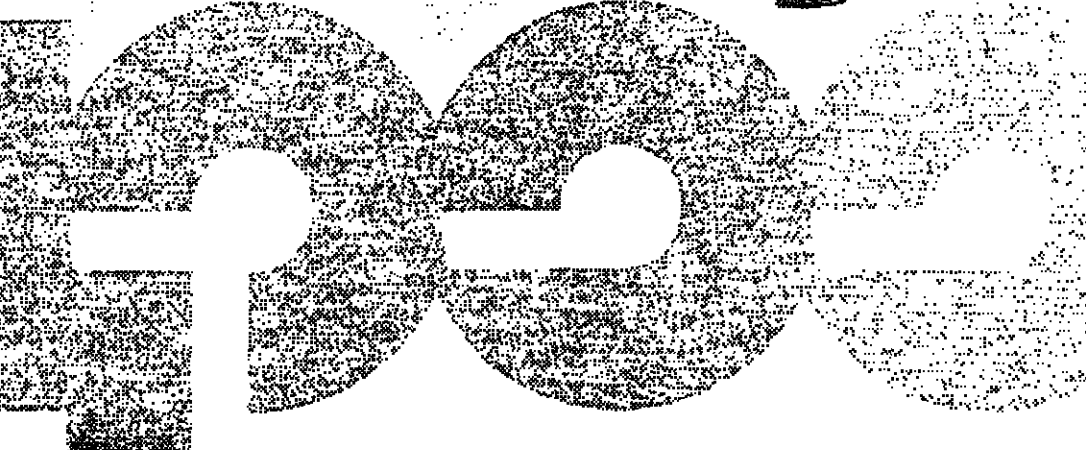
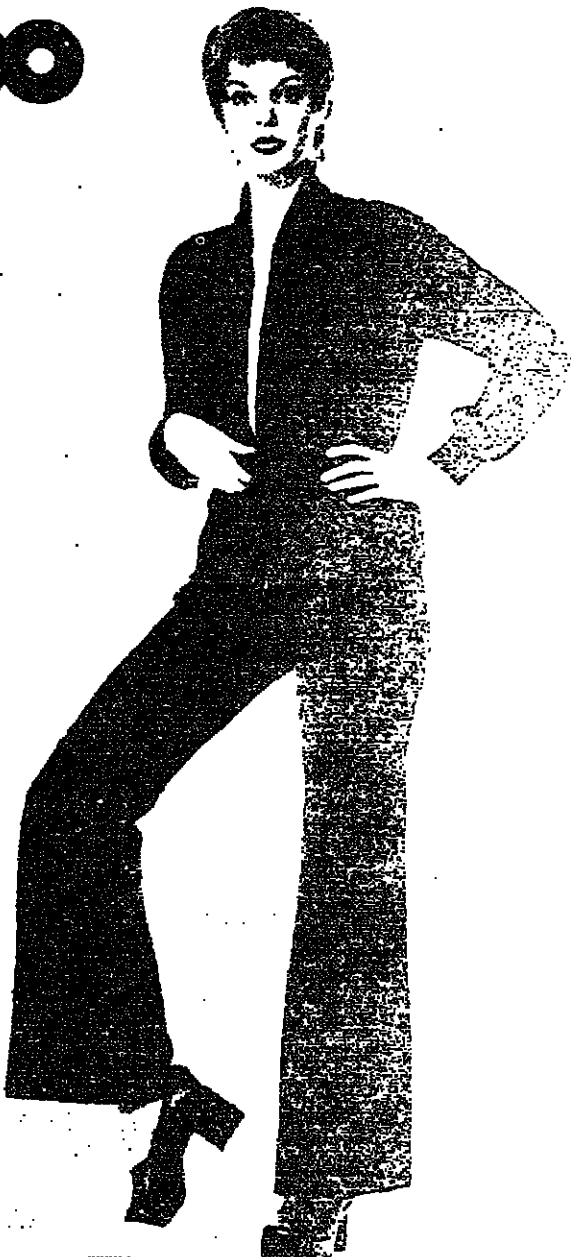
1. Printing press of the Students' Association, University of Haifa, Haifa 1. 2. Zohar, 22 Rehov Eshelutz. 3. Pina, Haifa, 10 Rehov Weizmann, Kiryat Motkin.

Students serving in the Armed Forces who apply through Military Mail will receive the brochure and forms free of charge.

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# No concession for male chauvinism Space-age woman

By Paul Toulmin-Roth

NAIROBI (FWF) — TRACTIVE, sprightly Mrs. Marjorie Townsend, who lives her obstetrician husband and sons in the District of Columbia near Washington D.C., might as on superficial acquaintance be different from millions of American women from similar is all over the nation. Yet 42-old Mrs. Townsend is one of the New Women who in everyday lives are showing women formerly considered a preserve can be done just as easily by females. She is an engineer at Goddard Space and NASA's first woman manager.

Since 1966 she has managed Goddard's Small Astronomy Satellite (SAS) project and has been responsible for the launching of two satellites which are providing scientists with important knowledge about nature of the universe.

ALL-MALE TEAM — In 1966 she has managed Goddard's Small Astronomy Satellite (SAS) project and has been responsible for the launching of two satellites which are providing scientists with important knowledge about nature of the universe.

On this era of Women's Liberation, life is not necessarily easy a woman in a high-level executive position. Mrs. Townsend's recent task was the launching of the satellite Explorer 42 from San Marco launching platform out at sea off Kenya's north



Mrs. Marjorie Townsend on the San Marco satellite-launching platform.

tional. In 1961 she passed out as the first woman graduate in engineering from George Washington University, and later worked her way up through the hierarchy at Goddard, most recently holding the position of Technical Assistant to the Chief of the Systems Division.

## HONOURED WITH MEDALS

She is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. She has been honoured with medals and by a Knighthood of the Italian Republic for her work at Goddard. She is, in short, as well qualified as any male engineer of

her age — and a great deal better than most.

Socially, Mrs. Townsend is a charming and feminine person. But once behind her desk or at the control-panel of a rocket countdown her alter ego of top scientist-technician-administrator takes over — and was betide any male underling who thinks that her sex is an occasion for scorn or jest in such a role.

Said one gaping Italian technician after watching her at work for the first time: "I don't believe I just don't believe it. She looks like a woman — but she talks like a man! I'd better watch my step!"

One day we shall live in a society in which it will not be surprising or even interesting that a scientist, astronaut engineer — indeed, president — is a woman. Until that day, women like Marjorie Townsend will continue to demonstrate that any other kind of society is wasting a large percentage of its resources of human intelligence and ingenuity.

## New on the market

### Vacuum cleaner

EUROPEAN vacuum cleaners have recently been improved, both in regard to the methods of operation and in exterior design. Amoro's new vacuum cleaner, which has just been brought on the market by Ampa, is based on these new lines.

The machine — the Vacuumatic-800 Deluxe — the start of a mini-tape recorder — is very popular in Europe (though marketing began only two years ago), mostly due to its revolutionary shape and special design. It is light, easily stored, moved and carried, and is especially easy to operate.

The designers of this modern vacuum cleaner, which is made in Holland, planned it so that the dust bag can easily be changed by pressing a button, which ejects the

bag. The handle comes apart, and is easily pulled out or pushed in. An improvement unique to this vacuum cleaner is a 4-metre long cord, which is housed in the body and extends and retracts by the push of a button.

For maximum safety, the motor is doubly insulated. The motor also incorporates a heat-protective device, which shuts the motor off automatically in case the vacuum is blocked or damaged. This way, the high-powered 750 watt motor is protected.

The Vacuumatic-800 comes with accessories that make its use easier: wheels that glide easily over carpets, the possibility of making adjustments and a comb attached to the cleaning brush. It sells for IL789.

## ★ ★ Wine for cooking and baking ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David  
Visiting wine cellars is a delight, and over the years I've tried out most of their products. But now many new wines are being added, and each one has its own very special flavour. I've been to the cellars Carmel-Mizrahi, Ashkelon (Ramle), Latroun, Friedman-Tauva, Eliaz-Benaym, Stock, Sabra and enjoyed many of their wines. Here are seven recipes.

**Wine Soup**  
8 cups white wine, 4 cups of water (or if you wish you can use 1 more cup of white wine), 2 beaten egg yolks, 1 tablespoon cornflour, 1 teaspoon honey, 1 slice of orange or lemon peel.

Put everything together except the egg yolks. Bring to a boil and then put on a low heat for about one quarter of an hour. Take out the orange or lemon peel and remove soup from the stove. Beat the egg yolks and pour the soup — bit by bit — over the egg yolks and mix well.

**Fish in Sauce**  
1 cup Rose wine or white wine, 1 kilo of fish, 1 large grated (or sliced) onion, 2 or 3 tablespoons of oil, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. golden soup powder, whiff of cayenne, or paprika, 2 sliced tomatoes, salt to taste, 2 teaspoons cornflour.

In a big pan add the oil and fry the onion. Add the sliced fish (or the whole one) and brush with golden soup powder. Put everything except the wine and the cornflour on top and bottom of the fish. Put in a little water to half cover the fish. Cook over slow fire for about half an hour. Remove the fish. Now mix the cornflour with the wine and pour the liquid into this. Bring it to a boil and pour the sauce over the fish.

**Shredded Eggs**  
1 1/2 cups red wine, 5 tbsps. butter, 1 medium chopped onion, 1 small clove of chopped garlic, 2 tbsps. chopped celery, a whiff of thyme, 6 eggs, 1/2 cup of water with 1 tsp. golden soup powder, salt & pepper, 4 tbsps. flour, chopped parsley or even chopped dill.

Mix the chopped onion, garlic and celery and fry in 1/2 of the butter. Then add the thyme, golden soup powder and water, salt and pepper, wine. Cook for about 20 minutes on a low flame and then remove the thyme. Mix the flour with the melted butter and cook for a couple of minutes. Put the wine sauce into a casserole and drop each raw egg separately into the sauce. Sprinkle on salt to taste and top with chopped parsley or chopped dill. Bake for a few minutes in a hot oven and serve immediately.

**Potato Croquettes**  
Five cups hot potatoes put through a sieve, 3 tbsps. sweet cream, 4 egg yolks, and 2 egg whites, golden soup powder, 3 tbsps. Cherry Brandy, whiff of any spice you prefer, flour and butter or margarine for frying.

Mix the sieved hot potatoes into the cream and beaten eggs, golden soup powder, brandy, spices and then roll it in the flour. Fry it in butter or margarine.

**Wine-Chicken**  
1 cup sparkling white wine, 1 large chicken, 4 tbsps. chicken fat, 1/2 cup raw rice, 2 tbsps. chopped pecans or almonds, 2 tbsps. chopped dates, 1 tsp. chicken soup powder, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, paprika, ginger, cinnamon, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 cup tomato juice (water if needed).

Sprinkle the chicken with salt inside and out with the fat. Set aside while you mix the stuffing of rice, nuts, dates, powdered soup and salt. Add a dash of pepper, paprika, ginger and cinnamon. Stir in the chopped parsley. Fill the cavity of the chicken and sew up. Put the chicken into a roasting pan and surround with the wine, tomato juice and chopped onion. Cover and cook in a moderate oven until the chicken is tender. Baste the chicken from time to time. If the sauce is absorbed, use a little more wine with water. Remove the lid and brown the chicken at the end.

**Brandy-Apples**  
1/2 kilo apples, peeled and cut into quarters. Remove the seeds. Cover



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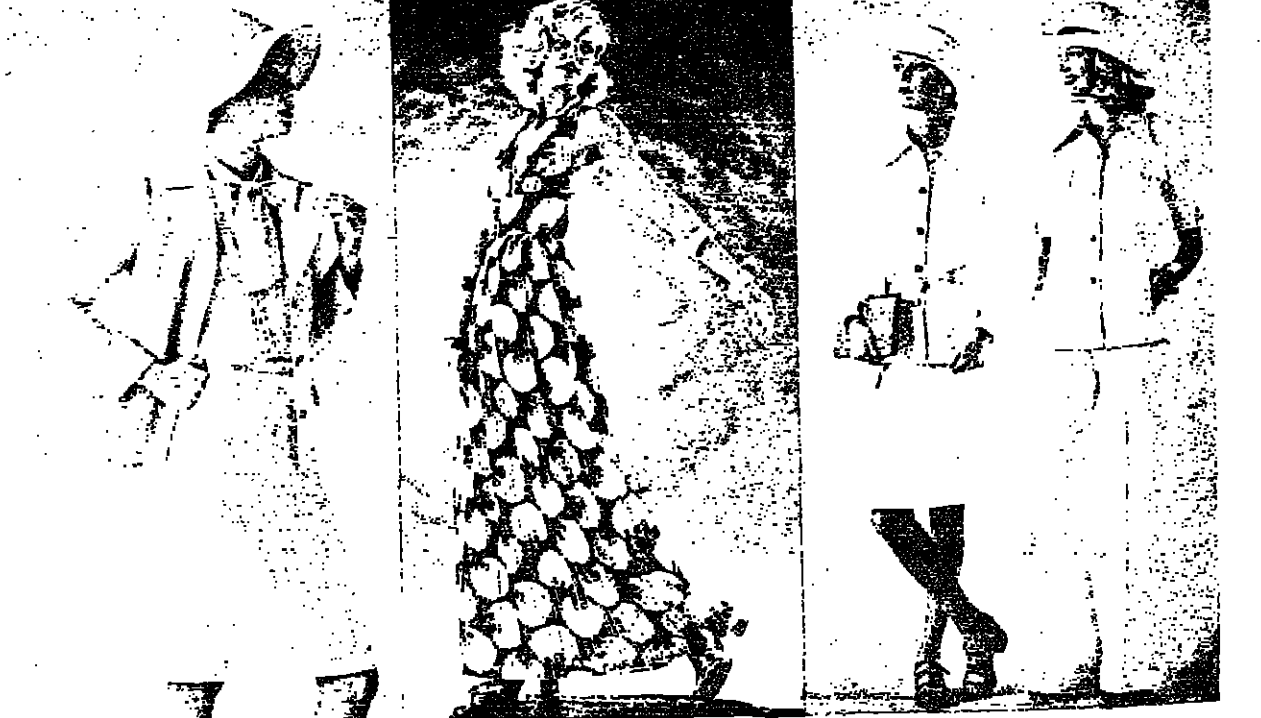
## First world health meet for A.M.C. in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE American Medical Association's first international health conference, which will take place in Israel, will open on February 24, it was announced.

All the scientific lectures will be given by Israelis and will deal with such subjects as 'Medical Care in Israel, Israel's Contribution to International Health, Health of Mothers and their Children, Recent Progress in Snake Venom Investigation.'

The conference is sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Weizmann Institute of Science, the Israel Medical Association, the Hebrew University Medical School, the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University, and the Abu Khoushy School of Medicine, in Haifa.



Classically styled Chanel suit, backless halter-neck evening dress and two casual safari-style linen suits — from the collection for Spring-Summer 1973 of Burda sew-it-yourself patterns presented at a Fashion Show last week at the Tel Aviv Plaza Hotel.

## Psychology at the supermarkets

By Barry Brannford

LONDON (Gemini). — ARE you going shopping at the psychology market this week? Millions of people will be — only they call it the supermarket. The experts have substituted a couch for a counter. The moment you go into the supermarket, you are in the hands of the psychological salesmen.

Most people know that supermarkets don't mark up goods and display them in chance fashion. But few realize to what extent "Big Brother" — in the form of motivational research experts — has them dipping into their pockets and purses.

For instance, these experts have noticed that 90 per cent of housewives tend to keep to the edges of a supermarket. It is something to do with wanting to keep near

a wall and avoid the feeling that all eyes are on them. But the supermarket must not lose valuable floor-space. So how does it tempt the shy shopper into the middle? Simple. By displaying basic needs — eggs, butter, sugar — and bargains there.

Some might be frightened at the lengths to which supermarkets go to keep housewives' larders full (and supermarkets' bank balances high). But it seems most shoppers like the self-service idea.

According to an official survey by Britain's Department of Employment and Productivity, self-service shops have increased five-fold in the past ten years. And it is estimated that the numbers will have gone up from the present 22,000 to about 30,000 in 1980. About 7,500 of these will be supermarkets. At the moment there are about 3,000 — all pushing up sales through psychology.

One of the ways in which they get women to buy more is the "jumble sale"—a pile of apparently carelessly arranged tins or packets in a central position. The housewife has to look closely at them to see what they are. This acts as an interest hooker. And shoppers tend to think the higgledy-piggledy pile offers bargains.

It is also known that hand-written notices sell goods more than twice as quickly as printed ones. Again, customers associate this touch with a bargain.

Many customers wonder why the meat section is nearly always at the back of the store. It's there because, to get to it, the housewife has to pass other tempting displays (incidentally, it has been found that meat sells better when bathed in a cosy pink light).

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## DOLLAR OUT OF JOINT

WHEN the dollar was effectively devalued just over a year ago, President Nixon hailed the "Smithsonian" realignment of currencies as "the most significant monetary achievement in the history of the world." His comment upon the new cut in the dollar's exchange rate has been more cautious, pointing out the temporary character of the new arrangement, which may yet change in the forthcoming worldwide trade and monetary negotiations.

Experience has shown that the world economy of the 'seventies has become more complex, and the strains involved more potent, than was realized even a short time ago. The Smithsonian realignment collapsed because the U.S. foreign payments deficit soared beyond all expectations. In 1972 it became clear that the American foreign trade balance is more dependent upon economic activity in other countries than was assumed; international inflation also turned out to be a more formidable force than was thought previously.

In 1971 world monetary matters were caused largely by the fact that several major currencies were out of joint in relation to each other. Financial managers — dubbed speculators, but in fact including all kinds of money owners, from oil sheikhs to well-reputed multinational companies, and even minor central banks — therefore channelled their liquid funds away from the weak, and on to the strong currencies, which were expected to go up. By the end of 1972, however, most currencies seemed

to be in a much better shape. Japan alone persisted in its protectionist, export-expanding policy, which brought her a surplus of over \$4b. in her trade with the U.S. alone, and it was mainly the yen which was presumed to be in need of revaluation.

Now that the dollar rate has been cut, and the yen floated, prospects for American foreign trade have certainly improved, but the problem of world liquidity has not been solved. Some experts doubt whether it can be solved except by floating all major currencies — including, probably, a joint European coin — but that would also require a major reorientation of the fiscal, trade, and possibly even incomes policies, and a new approach to international capital movements which will take considerable time and effort to achieve.

Israel's involvement in the monetary crisis has been small, but its effect should not be underrated. As a result of the pound's link to the dollar, we too have experienced a devaluation with respect to most of our foreign sources and markets, and this will make itself felt before long. As a result, exports will be helped, while imported goods and also raw materials will become — by and large — more expensive. Conversion of foreign currency — in particular of the DM receipts — will be encouraged. Thus inflationary pressure will once more be heightened from both the cost and the demand side, and most urgent attention will have to be given to this aspect of the recent events.

# SOVIET SEA POWER'S THREAT TO EUROPE

By PATRICK WALL

LONDON (Fwt). —

MANY look forward to 1973 as the year in which a real détente in Europe between East and West could be achieved. They point to recent successes in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and the agreements on non-proliferation and Berlin, and expect equal success over the coming European Security Conference and the Conference on Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction. Both these conferences are concerned with Central Europe and there is a danger that the U.S.S.R. will use the first as a propaganda platform and dig its heels in over the second, which is by far the most important if a general reduction of armaments is to be achieved.

While these discussions continue over the central front, the flanks tend to be overlooked — especially by the West. The Cuban crisis of 1962 forced the Soviet Union to recognize the importance of sea power, and since then it has rapidly expanded its maritime potential in all respects: surface and underwater, air, mercantile, fishing and hydrographic. Already the Soviet nuclear submarine force is larger than those of all the Western Allies put together; Russia has the most modern surface fleet and is well on the way to becoming the largest maritime power in the world.

The leaders of the U.S.S.R. appreciate that Nato's weakness for the next 10 to 15 years will be its need to import oil — over half of Europe's oil imports coming from the Persian Gulf around the Cape of Good Hope. Nato today is not in a position to defend these vital tankers against a Soviet submarine fleet of some 380 vessels, 105 being nuclear-powered, 60 armed with nuclear ballistic missiles and 88 armed with cruise missiles. During World War II, the ratio of German submarines to Allied anti-submarine vessels was one to 5.9; today the ratio between Soviet submarines and Nato anti-submarine vessels is one to 1.6. Today's submarine is very different from those of 1939-45. When the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in 1949, the Southern boundary was fixed at the Tropic of Cancer — then the range of a conventional Soviet submarine; today's nuclear submarines can circumnavigate the world without surfacing!

### Four fleets

The potential threat to vital Western supply lines may well be the motive behind both the Soviet's expressed desire for détente in Central Europe and the immense expansion of its maritime power. If so there is a serious threat to three key areas — Northern Norway, the Middle East oilfields and the Cape route.

The Soviet Navy is divided into four fleets: the Northern based on the Kola Peninsula, the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Pacific. The Northern Fleet contains the largest number of submarines and the most modern warships which, in order to break out into the deep waters of the Atlantic, have to pass between Norway and Iceland or Iceland and Greenland. Every effort is therefore being made to weaken the allegiance of Norway and Iceland to Nato. Last year Nato conducted a major amphibious exercise designed to reinforce Northern Norway which is particularly vulnerable as the disparity in land forces is in the order of one brigade group to four Soviet divisions, which



Soviet missile boat crew scramble during an exercise.

vulnerability is increased by the Norwegian refusal to have nuclear weapons or foreign troops on its soil in time of peace.

Nato's Eastern flank in the Middle East is threatened from both the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. In the Mediterranean there is growing pressure on Greece and Turkey, who command the Dardanelles. The U.S. Sixth Fleet is available to provide air power and a nuclear capacity for what in World War II was known as the "soft underbelly" of Europe.

### Gulf states

Further East direct interference in the affairs of the Gulf states, particularly vulnerable since the British withdrawal, or the mining of the Straits of Hormuz cannot be ruled out. But any such action would be interpreted as an act of war with all its consequences.

What could be less risky and equally effective is the ability to interrupt the vital sea communications from the Gulf around the Cape, which is why a strong recommendation by Nato parliamentarians has now been made that the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, should have the right to plan for the defence of convoys in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean.

At the moment, the only existing plans and communications are those provided under the Simonstown Agreement between the Royal Navy and the South African Navy; this is clearly not good enough when, in 1971 alone, 24,000 ships rounded the Cape and over 1,000 called at South African ports in one month alone. Last year 30 per cent of the ships passing Cape Town were British and 58 per cent belonged to Nato nations carrying some 57 per cent of Nato-Europe's oil and 25 per cent of its food, together with a growing proportion of the U.S. oil imports, estimated to reach some 60 per cent by the 1980s.

In war these ships would sail in convoys of

one million tons each and in the South-Western approaches to Europe alone it is estimated that there could be five such convoys in the area in any one day — all vital as Europe needs oil re-supply after 16 days.

The Soviet threat comes not only from its submarines but from its surface ships armed with surface-to-surface missiles of over 400 miles range which can outclass anything the Nato fleet can provide, except aircraft carriers which are gradually disappearing from Nato navies as being too costly and too vulnerable.

Western navies would be well advised to carry short take-off aircraft such as the Harrier which operates from less sophisticated and expensive ships than the modern aircraft carrier. Plans should also be made to fit merchant ships with surface-to-air missiles and platforms from which anti-submarine helicopters could operate.

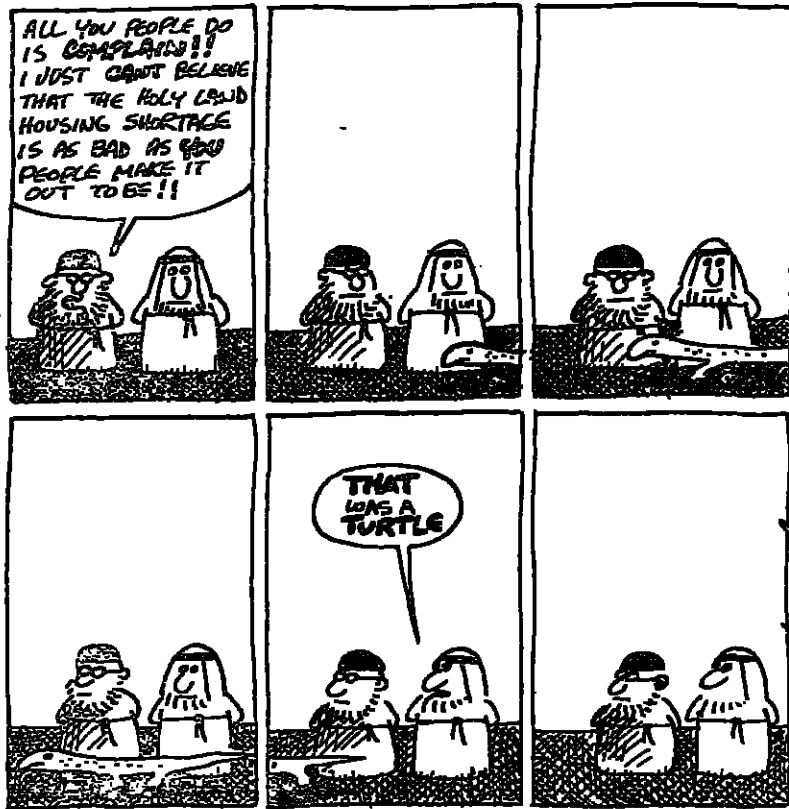
### Wide open

Western surface, underwater and maritime air forces are inadequate to cope with the growing Soviet menace and therefore, Europe is wide open to blackmail by threats against its sea communications made directly, indirectly or through a third party.

It is vital that this question is not overlooked when European security and force reductions are under discussion. It is equally vital that ancient seafaring nations such as Britain, Holland, France and Norway should not forget the lessons of their past history at a time when all evidence shows that the Soviet Union now appreciates the political influence, flexibility and strength conferred by sea power.

Patrick Wall is a British M.P. who is a vice-chairman of the Conservative Defence Committee and who acted as rapporteur of a paper recently adopted by the North Atlantic Assembly.

## Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

## THE FUTURE OF JERUSALEM

Hatzofe (National Religious), criticizing a number of Ministers who — according to the paper — have declared that they are prepared to consider concessions regarding the future of Jerusalem, writes: "There is no call for such concessions, since there is no difference between President Sadat and its views on this issue."

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**Have Jews and Christians a Common Future?**

8.30 p.m.

Today, Wednesday, February 14, 1973

Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

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## Readers' letters THE CAUSES OF THE WAR IN CAMBODIA

The telephone mystery

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with interest your article entitled "Cambodia, Thailand doubt peace will last. Long guerrilla war foreseen" (February 4).

The author, John McBeth, has raised several interesting points but included some misstatements. He mistakenly called the Vietnamese communist war of aggression in Cambodia "internal insurgency." As you are undoubtedly aware, the prisoners taken by the Cambodian forces are all North Vietnamese regulars and Vietcong, and not Cambodians. Mr. McBeth also wrote erroneously that "Marshall Loei Nol has no framework for a peaceful settlement to Cambodia's internal troubles." As you know, the hostilities which have ravaged the Khmer Republic were unprovoked and were caused by North Vietnamese and Vietcong aggression launched since March 29, 1970, against the civilian population and the small, poorly trained and equipped Khmer army. The Cambodian communists are but puppets of the Vietnamese aggressors. Understandably, the Cambodian Government could not negotiate with North Vietnam and its Vietcong auxiliaries which are but foreign invaders.

A framework for a peaceful settlement to the war in Cambodia does exist. The 1954 Geneva Agreements provides such a framework because it guarantees the sovereignty, neutrality, and territorial integrity of Cambodia. But North Vietnam, which was one of the signatories of these agreements, did not respect them and are thus

responsible for the war in Cambodia.

Article 20 of the Paris Agreements ending the Vietnam war prescribes that the parties to the Paris Conference "will strictly observe the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Cambodia which recognized the fundamental national rights of the Cambodian people, namely the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Cambodia. The parties will respect the neutrality of Cambodia."

If there is no link between the Cambodian Government and the communists in order to lay the groundwork for an accord in Cambodia, as pointed out by Mr. McBeth, this is another proof that the war in Cambodia is not a civil war, but a war of aggression launched by North Vietnam and Vietcong. The Cambodian Government cannot have contacts, nor negotiate with Vietnamese aggressors.

The Khmer Republic wants to live in peace and is ready to have friendly relations with all the countries in the world, provided they respect her sovereignty, independence, unity and territorial integrity. If North Vietnam and the Vietcong respect the agreements they have signed, there will be peace in Cambodia. The war in Cambodia is not like the war in Vietnam. The war in Cambodia is a war between Vietnamese aggressors and Cambodians fighting for survival.

Charge d'Affaires a.i. of the Khmer Republic  
Jerusalem, February 5.

### CARING ABOUT POLLUTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I'm definitely for the preservation of the Carmel National Park land, because I feel that preserving our national parks is a very important thing. I'm a new immigrant from the U.S. and it makes me sick to observe how my new country is so filthy, without anyone caring about it.

In the U.S., many people have realized the bad pollution problem they have and are therefore more cautious as to what they do. I thought that the Jews, after so many years of hardship in trying to win back their own free nation, would at least give it some respect as by keeping it clean. But I was very surprised to find that not only do the Israelis litter the ground terribly, but also throw their garbage right outside their doors. I hope that the beautiful site will be saved and also that the Israelis will soon realize what a terrible pollution problem they're starting.

ELANA TOPOROFF  
(Aged 18)  
Kiryat Shmona, February 1.

### A MISSED MS.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to bring to your attention one error in your printing of my letter, "Misdirected Penalty," on January 27. The error was made in the contents, which were quoted with 100 per cent accuracy: it was in the signature.

If you still have the original, you will notice that I signed my letter Ms. M. Feldman. The Ms. was not a typographical error for Mrs. It is the deliberate choice made by women who do not feel the need for their marital status to be indicated in correspondence. Just as "Mr." denotes the writer as a male in English, or *Geveret* denotes the writer as a female in Hebrew, we hope that Ms. will become the standard English signature for women.

Thank you for your kind attention; I hope there will be no further mis-quotes of this nature.

MS. M. FELDMAN  
Tel Aviv, January 30.

All our apologies for the printer's devil who was at work on January 27. — Ed. J.P.

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Department of Jewish Philosophy  
Tel Aviv University will lecture on:  
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Thursday, February 15, at 8.00 p.m.

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Professor Joseph Tel  
of the Department of Musicology,  
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will lecture on:  
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